

love-letter writing. These fatal give-love-letter writing. These fatal give-love letter writing with the foundation for personal charms) are now giving lecevery breach of promise case. Without tures or talks in this country on the them the woman's appeal to the court evils of our modern civilization, show-would in most cases hardly have a leg lng how life might be made one grand, would in most cases hardly have a leg to stand on. And the men do write such idiotic letters, too, generally. One would suppose they would feel like taking to the tall timber, far away from the haunts of man, never to show their faces again, when these letters appear in print. That no man apparently learns the lesson which these letters of in a single garment, reaching scarcely or single faces again. faces again, when these letters appear in print. That no man apparently learns the lesson which these letters of unfortunate predecessors should teach does indeed seem most strauge. But they do not, and each new victim of a supposed burning passion for some perpetrates the same egregious folly. Frank Gould's letters to the attractive dancer, Bessie De Vole, have just been made public. This young woman is made public. This young woman is the supposed cause for the action Mrs.

chanted. The Raymonds appear on the stage clad in true Hellenie fashion, he in a single garment, reaching scarcely to his knees, with bare legs and feet (which costume seems filly suited for a supposed burning passion for some perpetrates the same egregious folly. Frank Gould's letters to the attractive dancer, Bessie De Vole, have just been the supposed cause for the action Mrs.

The Raymonds appear on the ordinary laborer will live as well as a man does now on an income of \$200, o00 a year. The manual labor in the factories will be watched by superintendents which will be watched by superintendents will undoubtedly be of great confort to his devoted wife. Morse seems cool, and not their hands, But there is something in Mr. Edison's picture which appeals most powerfully and directly to all women. He says that when this Elysian condition is reached women's clothes will be so chean that every wodancer, Bessie De Voie, have just been made public. This young woman is the supposed cause for the action Mrs. Gould brought against her husband for a divorce and which the court granted her. Miss De Voie is now suing Mr. Gould for breach of promise, and if the aforesaid letters are genuine she certainly has a pretty good case. To please this maiden the young man learned to dance, and became known as the "dancing Commodore" among his yachting friends. He accepts various positions of honor, and offers to give them up if she objects. He misses her terribly when they are separated, compares her to a perfect pearl among a lot of imitations, which recalls Mrs. Astor's necklace, and is most prodigal lot of imitations, which recalls Mrs. everything will be a joy and poor health bought by Harry Payne Whitney with Astor's necklace, and is most prodigal unknown. Oh, they are as mad as with his kisses, in his letters at least. March hares on the subject, are this pictures, etc., which were described at In one of these he expresses the fond couple, but like most things the idea hope that they will soon become man has just enough truth in it to catch hope that they will soon become man and wife. The young woman says he broke their engagement the day before they were to have been married, giving as an excuse for this the fact that he had been hearing certain things about her which would prevent his making her which would prevent his making her Mrs. Gould. The truth of these do this. reports, of course, she indignantly denies, and asks the court to give her \$250,000 to assuage her disappointed hopes. She says that all the money she had managed to save from her professional earnings was spent in "qualifying" for a millionaire's wife. In spite of all this, Miss Bessie emerges from the notoriety which her action has brought upon her with her pecuniary value as a dancer decidedly increased. It is a lamentable fact that where hundreds went to see the girl who was simply pretty and a graceful dancer be-fore, thousands will now flock to see to burn the midnight oil in order to get the dancer who thought she was going to marry Frank Gould. She has been living in the Latin Quarter of the enforced feed-day. He told me that on last week we offered \$2,000 a week from some vaude-anything would be so selfish as to do her young son, who is a pupil of the Paul had better remain at home. Over that were known here since five years

There is one thing that a man never | dancing. But Miss Duncan has a broth seems to consider for a moment while er Raymond, and Raymond a wife, under the spell of an infatuation for a Penelope, who are quite mad on this woman, and that is discretion in his subject of old Greece. Raymond and But most of us think we cannot

> The President of Radcliffe College, oung women to spend that they should desire the society of his wife, who desires to entertain on a the other sex, and they should be allowed to have it-in moderation, of ourse. The young men should be alshould not stay so late as to force her to burn the midnight oil in order to get

seems unexplainable. Apropos of Cook, A. D. Burton, an Alaskan prospector, whom Cook in a magazine article claimed to have rescued from death by a bear, says the whole story is false. He Cook's backer, has announced his in-tention of fitting out another expedition to the Arctic in order to verify the existence of the point of land which

Thomas A. Edison, the great inven-

some length some months ago in these columns. The house, it will be remembered, was built for and occupied by William C. Whitney, the father of its and all the latest magazines. present owner, who gave Stanford White cart blanch in the selection of its furnishings, etc. Mr. Smith in his will expressed the desire that Mr. Harry Payne Whitney should be given the first chance to purchase the house, but at the time of Mr. Smith's death Mr. Whit-ney was so situated that he could not Cambridge, is a man with a heart take advantage of this opportunity. in his body. He says to expect a lot of Evidently no other desirable purchaser entire has come along in the meanwhile, so time in studying or in finding their diversions among themselves is just a little too much. It is perfectly natural for it, and says he bought it to please

American boy from utter shipwreck,

King Albert, Belgium's new ruler, is exceptionally fail, with a nanosome fish intergover pit to year fee read as 1.75 to the first which is the sister of King the straight, clear-cut features of plants through the most account of the straight, clear-cut features of the straight clear-cut features of the straight, clear-cut features of the straight clear-cut features of Roumania. He wears a straight mountane the straight mountane the straight mountane the straig



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says, is with her husband, as devoted as ever to him and believing wholly in him; there has never been the least shadow between them. The distress of the whole Cook family, with all its in laws, is very great over this most deplorable matter, and they are praying for the Doctor's recovery believing that the whole Cook rands, the whole control is most deplorable matter, and they are praying for the Doctor's recovery, believing that with that will come a satisfactory explanation of much which at present planation of much which at present unexplainable. Apropos of Cook, the same unexplainable appropriate the control is a satisfactory of the control is a satisfact of nine years; his eldest daughter, Louise, who was married to the nephew bear, says the whole story is false. He did indeed have a mix-up with a bear, but Cook was not within 150 miles of him at the time. John R. Bradley, Cook's backer, has announced his intention of fitting out another expedient.

> Charles W. Morse, the envy of thousands of men a few short years ago, that tried him were under the influence of liquor. Mrs. Morse has joined him in Atlanta, and, as was supposed, will some other place, remain in that city during her husband's imprisonment, which she fondly believes will not be for very long, or at least make it her headquarters. She has received thousands of letters from people who sympathize with her

of this army. In England Mathew Ar-nold's niece, Miss Ethel Arnold, who is ance. They have no depot; neithe a suffragist, but not a suffraget, says have they even a platform to get on or that the pranks of the latter have prob- off. They do not do anything to acably killed all hopes of getting the suf-frage for women in England for the present at least. Their boasted mill-of packages came to comrades from tancy has obsessed them, she says, and friends East and North. They brough they are so much occupied with their out packages or express twice a week He is supposed to have paid \$2,900,000 for it, and says he bought it to please his wife, who desires to entertain on a large scale.

Apropos of Stanford White, few women have been doing better work in a perfectly quiet, unostentatious way than has his widow for the last year or two. She has been living in the Latin Quarter the dancer who thought she was going to marry Frank Gould. She has been offered \$2,000 a week from some vaudeoffered \$2,000 a week from some vaudeville manager, and has accepted. Frank
Gould denies everything, of course, and
the young woman will lose out on her
suit undoubtedly. Will other men take
warning? Certainly not.

Isadore Duncan is a woman, not so
very young or beautiful in either face
or figure, but who has soaked herself
in the old Greek atmosphere and gives
us interpretations of classical, music,
like Beethoven's symphonies, danced as
she thinks the beautiful Hellen maidens in their bare feet and attenuated,
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the ryoung son, who is a pupil of the
farm the public was at all in lol and the hardest frost and coldest days
that the lately made herself prominent along
with Mrs. Belmont and Miss Mackey as
a champlon of the shirt-waits grace as she floats from one end of the stage to another as softly and lightly as a bit of thistledown blown hither and yon by a Summer breeze, and you think of nothing but the pure beauty of her soft and confidence, and it is said, no doubt truly, that she has saved many an American boy from utter shipwreek. Mrs. White has a thoro-going, wide-awake business wo-man, and from the number of fair debusiness and society people in her following the movement has been termed short period only, invariably suffering a disheartening relapse. Mrs. Cook, she

popularity as the "Si Klegg" and has given practical evidence of his science in the story attracted a host of readers, and these increased in geometrical ratio as the publication progressed.

It is the story plainly, simply and truthfully told of the development of two green country boys into veteran soldiers of the highest type. The story is told with affectionate fidelity by one who country boys into veteran soldiers of the highest type. The story is told with affectionate fidelity by one who marched, camped and fought with them, and there is a universal agreement that it is for the best story of the excellent of the most learned Princesses in Europe. Albert is Belgium's third King. After the revolution of 1830, which resulted in the separation of what is now not a member of his Post, but for the best story of the excellent of the most learned Princesses in Europe. Albert is Belgium's third King. After the revolution of 1830, which resulted in the separation of what is now for the heat story of the excellent in charity work, is of too excellent in charity work i No. 7; hence John A. Andrew Post could not possibly know anything of could not possibly know anything of the comrade's condition until applied to by the comrade himself. This incident is one of the unfortunate ones that are often sent to The National that are often sent to The National that are often sent to The National that is needed in St. Cloud, and all is the control of the property and sent to the property that are often sent to The National that is needed in St. Cloud, and all is our frontiers from total form of the actual facts. It is the intent of the National Tribune to be just with The National Tribune to be fust with The National Tribune to be just with the actual facts. It is the intent of the actual facts. It is in the North.

We have used water from a well 10 property of our brave pioneers who pushed civilization into the wilds of to give sufficient foundation for its bad effects. It was nice and soft.

Gen. Grant on Florida.

Editor National Tribune: In reply to yours, dated Oct. 29, will say that I sults? Nature helps so much more here than in the North.

Where don't they if they get good rethey are a class of men who had no leader to voice their claim upon Contract than in the North. yours, dated Oct. 29, will say that I cannot recall the locality where Gen. Grant made the speech, in which he prophesied, that Florida eventually would be one of the greatest States in the Union. If my memory serves me the Union. If my memory serves me they connect with trains running north ows who are entitled to a pension unight it was at St. Augustine, either and south. right it was at St. Augustine, either during his Administration or after, but I am almost sure that it was after his term as President had expired. I surely read his speech in one of our newspapers, and it has also been my opinion that Florida will not only be one of the greatest States in the Union, but the greatest States in the World. It greatest States in the Union, but the greatest Winter resort in the world. It will not be long before Florida will have more large and small hotels than any State in the Union.—Henry J. Lyda, againg tronglad Essex, sloon-of-war of St. Cloud in the near future. seaman, ironclad Essex, sloop-of-war Rhode Island, U. S. Navy, St. Louis, Mo.

A Disloyal Christmas Story. Louis R. Fortescue, Deputy City Con-troller, Philadelphia, Pa., sends us a copy of a very disloyal Christmas story published in one of the Philadelphia papers, and which makes out that all

ST. CLOUD. A Breezy Letter From the G. A. R.

Metropolis,

Editor National Tribune: I wrote you few days ago about my free cure for

rheumatism. I wish to say that I have nothing to take back; it is absolutely true. There is one thing I wish to have corrected in my letter two weeks ago. I either made a mistake or you did in regard to the paving of the streets. meant to say the grading of the streets, and that is not yet commenced. I understood it had begun. I do not wish to say anything that is not true, abso lutely true. I am not writing this let-ter for publication, but you may if you so desire to take from it what you see pold's Queen, Henrietta, died, it is supposed, of a broken heart, caused by his dagrant neglect of her and his utter inexistence of the point of land which clock claims to have discovered in his search for the pole and which he named search for the pole and which he named Bradley Land, in honor of his patron.

Hagrant neglect of ner and his difference to the so considered decencies of life. Perhaps all this trouble was one reason why he was so gay.

Hagrant neglect of ner and his difference to the so considered decencies and I want to say that I have brought peace. These Crackers have always done as they pleased. They almost all denotes the constant of drink and get most beautifully drunk and fight among themselves. They sands of men a few short years ago, now clad in prison garb, has begun his long sentence of 15 years in the jail at Atlanta. He has been assigned to "class 1," which enables prisoners to see relatives every two weeks, write health of the colony is good. We have had two deaths of comrades. One came had two deaths of comrades, One came here with an incurable disease, the letters and take books from the prison library. He will probably be put at work either in the tailor shop or on the construction gang. Neither his head nor mustach were shavel, which fact and substantial buildings, both ness and dwellings, are going up, and to his devoted wife. Morse seems cool, cheerful and hopeful as to the result of his fight for freedom, which he says is now to begin in earnest. He thinks that the paying off of his fine of \$7,now to begin in earnest. He thinks that the paying off of his fine of \$7,000,000 and his one year in the Tombs ought to satisfy the demands of justice, and he still asserts that the jury that total his control of the paying off of his fine of \$7,000,000 and his one year in the Tombs scarcity of lumber. This is, however, about relieved. We greatly need a comment block factory, as all that kind of ment block factory, as all that kind of material must come from Kissimmee of Our water works promised so long, has not yet shown any signs of coming. We need it very much. We have men come here who expected to see a town with all modern improvements. They mostly go awa dissatisfied. Some who went have relived in by the millionaire known as "Silent Smith," furnished by Stanford White, Harry Thaw's victim, has been bought by Harry Payne Whitney with all its priceless tapestries, furnishings, pictures, etc., which were described at the standard of the proposed who sympathize with her and believe in him, and she is going to prepare a monster petition for her husband's liberty, which she will present to President Taft. She has already entered upon this work. As long as she pictures, etc., which were described at the standard of the proposed lives, she says, she shall fight for her husband's release, which is the way, of course, she should talk. Morse carried South with him several boxes of candy and all the latest received to the south with him several boxes of candy and so that he is doing. Something ought to be done, if possible, to thing ought to be done, if possible, to relieve this trouble. Our public school In the suffraget, suffragist world will commence to-morrow. The school much is doing. On both sides of the seats and desks were ordered some Atlantic there is trouble in the camps time ago, but have not arrived yet.

In conclusion, I wish to

and that if there is to be any show ters in a large tent near the depot. We of women at the Capitol this Winter have men at every train to meet the hanging around to buttonhole members newcomers and take them to headan unusually good-looking man. He is they will have an equal number of their quarters and direct them. We all only exceptionally tall, with a handsome own people on hand to go for the same hope the company will hurry up the hotel, water works, ice and electric light plants. Water can be secured at

bad effects. It was nice and soft.

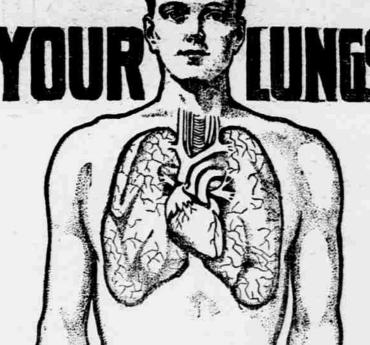
I can say from what I have seen little strange that they have been overgrowing that one can raise all kinds of looked in the increase of pensions vegetables. Yes; they have to fertilize, granted other veterans, but I take it

One wishes me to tell the bad qualiqualities have loomed up high enough

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spend so much time either preparing men, few in number it is true, but a for Winter or readjusting for Summer. class of our veterans that is deserving or Winter or readjusting for summer. class or our veteralis that is, the I will say: No; it will not pay to bring of the highest consideration; that is, the

> to consider the above in connection with vishes me to tell the bad quali-well as the good, but no bad I joined the U. S. Army at San Antonio, Tex., in August, 1860, and served 21 years.—John H. Bolton, Past Department Commander of Texas, G. A. R.,

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